Great-Grandmother Puts Blame on Mother if Girl Goes Pace on White Way

Mrs. Edward Austin Tuttle Calls It Abominable That Young Women Smoke and Prink and Associate With Dissolute Men.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. What is the matter with the New York pirts



That is how representative members of this New Yorks City Mothers' Club answer the important question raised by the arrest on an incorrigibility charge of Eugenia Kelly, nineteen-year-old society girl and heiress, and by The told me with quiet emphasis. Evening World's discovery that Miss Eugenia's wide swath along the Gay Whate Way is being paralleled by many other girls no older, no wiser, no better pro- father of the future little one is not tected.

Mrs. Helen Keily insistauthateshe tried every means to induce her daughter to abundon the White Way for the straight and narrow one, before asking the court to commit her to an institution where she may be separated from improper friends and cured of harmful habits.

"It is abominable that girls

should smoke cigarettes, drink

alcoholic stimulants and wander

about with dissolute men in pub-

lic places of amusement," she

said. "I do not see how any so-

ciety can countenance such a

thing for a moment. I do not see

how any Christian man or

woman can hear of it without a

shudder. But no mother who

does her duty before and after

her daughter's birth will have a

daughter who will lend herself to

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There are counter-charges, however, that "Ma Kelly" herself intro- in the City Mothers' Club, and she duced to Eugenia many of the young is now its historian. She is deeply men of whom the mother now com-club, which is forming auxiliaries in plains. It is a fact that any one with every public school, and she has done the courage and industry to make a much work among the ignorant but tour of the city's dance-and-drink eager-to-learn mothers in the poorer eccentres may note more than one sections of the city. "young girl smoking, sipping highballs and firting with Broadway parasites under the very eye of her similarly

A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER PUTS BLAME ON THE MOTHER.

Even if the girl's mother does not indules in these pastimes, does any set of circumstances excuse her for allowing her unchaperoned daughter to go the pace? That is the question which I took to Mrs. Edward Austin Tuttle, who because of her success it organizing mothers has been called "the grandmother of clubs," and who is actually the great-grandmother of ferent from the girls when I was several small youngsters.

It was in Mrs. Tuttle's parlor, at young," Mrs. Tuttle continued so-No. 131 Lexington Avenue, that they berly. "I had very little freedom, I State and City Mothers' Clubs were can assure you. I was never allowed born nearly twenty years ago. She to go anywhere without a chaperon, has held or been offered every office. No woman of that day smoked

woman not so good. Now it may be that the latter, with her paints, her immodest dress, her drinking, has become the ideal of many a young girl who should have been taught to look ? toward finer things.

"But I don't see how a good Chrisian girl, interested in her studies, in her family, in welfare work, can care for the sort of life you have described to me. And what are the mothers of these fast girls doing?"

"Then you think the responsibility for the situation rests on the mother rather than on the daughter?" I BELIEVES IN HEREDITY'S INFLU.

ENCE AND PURE BLOOD. "The mother can and should begin to make her daughter a good girt before the child's birth," Mrs. Tuttle

"The first step is to see that the heredity is what it should be, that the a drunkard, is not a diseased man. Our mothers' clubs have done much constructive work in waking people up to the importance of these considerations.

"From early babyhood a mother should be her daughter's companion, guide, preceptor and example. She must not expect the growing girl to be finer than she herself is. And she must settle the question of discipline and control long before the child reaches adolescence. The mother who complains that she cannot keep her sixteen-year-old girl in the right path, or check her defiance of authority, is the mother who was foolishly indulgent to that daughter in the first years of childhood."

'Mothers have written to me comlaining that, despite all their efforts, their daughters will persist in going their own way," I mentioned.
"Of course," Mrs. Tuttle admitted.

the modern mother has to meet the complaint, I don't see why I can't to these things-the other girls do them.' In my day mothers were spared that, because nobody's girls were allowed such harmful indul-

"But I feel that if the mother makes sure her daughter inherits the right sort of blood, and if the mother retains from the beginning her child's confidence and respect, the result will be a sweet, fine young girl. +

"This problem of mother and faughter is one of the important issues confronting us to-day," ended Mrs. Tuttle. "I only wish that all he Woman Suffragists would show

remove freckles; overcome a shiny they themselves did not spend so much time out of the home, perhaps their daughters would be found there wonderfully increase your beauty and my grand my gran and my grandmother there was no restaurant life. All the entertaining was done in the home, and that seems

to me the place for it. Also, I am a firm believer in the chaperon sys-"In their follies, in their use of coametics, in the extravagences of their dress, most modern girls of their dress, most modern girls are but imitating older women, often women of bad character, whom they see in the streets and other public places. It is the mothers duty to counteract such influences, to provide a worthy model for her daughter to imitate. I repeat, I have no blame in my heart for that section of New York girls who deviate from the principles of fine, sweet girl hood. I hold their mothers responsible.

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this was not the case with a few. Here and there "clubs" were celebrat-

out," he said.

A little blonde girl was dragged off the floor by her dapper partner. She collapsed in a chair.

"Kicked me out first, ch?" she said. and her mother's charge was withdrawn.
After Mrs. Kelly and her daughter "Kicked me out first, ch?" she said.
Then she lighted a cigarette and shouted to a girl friend, still in the contest, to "grab the prize."
"How late is it possible to stay bere?" a waiter was asked by the reporter.
"Oh, 3, 3.30 or 4 o'clock." he re-

"Oh, 8, 3.30 or 4 o'clock," he replied. "Guess you can write your own ticket."

TO BE ENJOYING THEMSELVES. SAW VISIONS OF CHRIST,

There were dozens of young giris in the piace and they all seemed to be enjoying themselves. White fur neckpieces, by the way, seem to be the style with these youthful frequenters of the night cases. They were to be seen on all sides.

Business was dull at a well known case on Broadway, near Forty-seventh Street.

"It's that fool Kelly case," said a waiter. "We don't know where we're at."

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parishoners of St. John's Roman "Bay waiter," called a young man

spite of the Kelly case," said the waiter, as the reporter prepared to go.
But they didn't. At 2 p'clock the
number of revellers had dwindled to
such an extent that the waiters began
to put the chairs on the tables, and
at 2.30 the lights went out.

The door of a well known trottery
on Forty-second Street was found
open at 2 o'clock, but a uniformed attendant was stationed outside to turn
hack prospective patrons.

back prospective patrons.

NOT EVEN "CLUB MEMBERS" ARE ADMITTED HERE. "Nothing doing to-night," he said.
"Kelly case has stopped us."
"But how about your clubs?"
"Nothing doing!" And that was

"Nothing doing!" And that was final.

A place on Fiftieth Street which is visited by hundreds of diners and dancers nightly, was also under guard after 2 A. M.

"They're gitting out as fast as they can," explained the doorman, "and there and there "clubs" were celebrating until the sun came up. A streke of the pen made one a "member" in full standing, and after that the rest was easy. An Evening World reporter dropped into a cafe not far from the Lyceum Theatre about 12:30 A. M. and asked how long he might remain.

"As long as you please if you join the club," said a waiter.

"What club?" he asked.

"Ours the Olympus."

"What does it cost to join?"

"Nothing. You just sign your name on a card."
"At what time does the club become

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had seen, and the news apread to every home in the parish.

Rev. Father Edward Hillcoh, the senior curate, has been conducting a series of experiments to see if any combination of lights in the church could have misled the boys or really for a moment caused a reflection, but has not succeeded in getting any re-

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